

Campus Politics Under Review

The Students' Union by-law regarding political clubs is expected to come under review at the next meeting of Students' Council.

President Lou Hyndman told The Gateway he had asked the Political Science club and two individual political groups to fashion recommendations on by-law changes. An editorial

in Friday's Gateway demanding the lifting of restrictions on the outside affiliations of campus political groups has caused considerable debate in campus political circles.

Hyndman reports the Poli Sci club has fashioned certain by-law changes. Poli Sci president Mort Brown had "no comment" on their nature or extent. Campus political groups have long

been restricted from maintaining any direct connection with senior party organizations. The Students' Union constitution outlaws any direct exchange of funds, or any other form of subsidization by overtown groups.

Many of the students active in campus politics feel the by-law should be amended, to allow affiliation. They feel the purpose of political groups is defeated by the off-fending subsection.

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FOUR PAGES

Festival Mediocre

Newman Production Is Tops

The Eva O. Howard trophy, presented annually to the group producing the best play in the Interfaculty Play Festival was won Wednesday by the Newman club for their presentation of Booth Tarkington's, "The Ghost Story." Adjudicator Walter Kaasa presented the award to the group's director, Elaine Staniland.

Mr. Kaasa also awarded three smaller trophies to individuals for outstanding contributions to the festival. The first was given to Al Sheppard for his role as the king in the ASUS entry, "Escorial." The second went to Richard Wray for his role as George in "The Ghost Story." A final award was presented to Helmut Jantz for his portrayal of "Wiler" in "Hope is the Thing With Feathers", entered by the engineers. Sheppard received his award for his excellent work in a difficult role, and for his voice work; Mr. Wray, for the promise he showed in his role; and Jantz, "because he slept so well" on stage.

Mr. Kaasa prefaced his awards by first complimenting the producing organization, the Drama society, and

the entrants, for the number of plays entered, and then criticizing both for the overall mediocrity of the festival. He pointed to the absence of established playwrights among the entries, and stated that only two of the plays, engineering's "Hope is the Thing With Feathers", and commerce's "Five Days" were really good works. He warned the groups that a poor play adds to the already heavy burden of play production.

The adjudicator also expressed a desire for greater attention to the staging of the plays. "Not enough money was spent on either the costumes or the sets," he said. His final words in this regard took the form of a challenge to the groups concerned, to try next year to produce plays that are more fitting for University organizations.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening productions were followed by short adjudications. The first play, the Commerce club entry of "Five Days", Mr. Kaasa felt was a good play that suffered from poor production. The play is a symbolic comment on war, and would have benefitted by a more symbolic treatment, particularly in setting and costuming.

The second play, "Hope is the Thing With Feathers", is a sensitive play which did not receive sensitive

treatment.

The third presentation on Tuesday was the ASUS entry, "Escorial" which the adjudicator did not feel could really be called a play because, to him, it possessed none of the qualities of a play. Instead it provided an acting and voice vehicle for two actors, and fortunately, in this production, the two actors were equal to the task.

The first play on Wednesday evening was "The Ghost Story" which, although a mediocre play, was well produced. The whole cast exhibited sharp teamwork and familiarity on the stage. The adjudicator's comment: "I enjoyed it."

The second play, the ag club's entry of "Frankie and Albert", was, the adjudicator felt, wrongly interpreted. It would have been much more successful if produced as a real old-fashioned "mellerdramer" instead of the serious interpretation it was given. The last entry, the theolog's presentation of "Sentence", suffered from an absence of character interaction in production. This again was a sensitive play that did not get a sensitive production.

This year's festival was the largest in terms of entries and attendance, ever held in its four-year history.

Student Leader Quits Over Firings

Ottawa (CUP)—Trouble has boiled over at the University of Ottawa which may mean a complete overhaul of the present student government.

A fiery four-hour session of the Students' Federation ended early Thursday morning. When the smoke cleared the federation was without a president, and the resignation of the three student editors of La Rotonde had been accepted.

Debate raged furiously until, on the fifth motion of the night, the federation accepted by an 8-5 vote the resignations tendered by editors Louis Cliche, Roger Roy, and Pierre Trudel.

Student president Marcel Prud'homme had led opposition to the University's dismissal of the three editors.

Prud'homme announced his decision to resign, with tears rolling down his cheeks, after the council voted to back down in its stand against the administration and accepted the resignations of the editors.

"There was no other decision but to resign," Prud'homme explained, "and I still believe this."

"Just 15 days ago they supported the editors because it was a matter of principle—if they can back down so easily on a matter of principle, I can't."

Yesterday, a referendum was held in the faculty of political science, whose council representative had voted against the editors. Only seven backed the representative, and 29 submitted a ballot of complete non-confidence.

Today a similar referendum will

be taken in the arts faculty, with similar results expected.

"You might arrive at the end of next week with all the students disagreeing with their representatives," Prud'homme said last night.

"I am ready to take on any student in a debate anywhere anytime to justify my stand—or any University official for that matter," he said.

Prud'homme reiterated the stand taken at the meeting, claiming that there was no liberty of expression so far as French-speaking students are concerned.

French-speaking Prud'homme had made this point during a motion to abolish La Rotonde. Many things could be printed in the English-language Fulcrum which wouldn't get passed in La Rotonde, he explained.

The motion accepting the resignations of the editors noted the action was taken "with very great regret". It was taken because of extreme pressure on the federation and on the editors, the motion said.

A federation meeting today will wrestle with the problem of finding a new president to fill in for Prud'homme.

It is possible Prud'homme may run again on a platform supporting the editors of La Rotonde, in open defiance of University authorities.

Last night, Prud'homme interpreted the stand taken by Dean Leonard Ducharme as that of the University. The three editors had told Ducharme they would resign if he would revoke the dismissal, admitting student authority over student activities, but Ducharme refused the offered peace.

Engineers Kick

Traditional Line Dropped

Approximately five hundred people crowded into the nurses' gymnasium last Friday night, for the Nurses'-Engineers' dance. As the engineers present were of a smaller number than in previous years, the stag line was smaller, giving more room for dancing.

The traditional off-color jokes and nurses' kick line were dropped, this year, in favor of a longer joint skit between the two groups.

The skit opened in The Gateway office of five years ago, where the editor read a letter from a disappointed nurse. This led to a discussion of previous relations with engineers and nurses. The first engineer, a cave man, had no trouble in dealing with nurses, as he had a big club. From that time on, the nurse gained in power as the engineers were forced to become civilized.

Nurses-engineers relationships at present were shown in a humorous song and dance version of "We Hate Each Other," stolen from McGill University.

The skit then departed from the

pageantry theme as the nurses and engineers gave their opinions of each other. A typical scene involved two nurses carrying off a wounded soldier from the battlefield. The ladies-of-the-lamp dropped the poor soul from the stretcher twice and showed more concern for the flask than for the patient. The uniform of the nurse of the future was well received by the engineers watching.

Bevies Of Babes Stock Varieties

Varsity Varieties is still in need of male talent.

Co-director Barry Vogel announced Tuesday, the Varieties cast is crammed with beautiful girls. "Both the directors and the beautiful girls are looking for varieteers, of the male genus.

At Thursday's civic reception, several of the scantily-clad gals performed for august civic dignitaries, and ogling student free-loaders. This preview was the first public appearance of the Varieties crew.

Rehearsal dates will be announced in The Gateway's Short Shorts.

59ers Lively At Frat Frolic

A capacity crowd of over 900 attended Club 59, held in the drill hall Saturday night under the auspices of the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic society; Dave Chetner and Sandra Couch in charge.

The U-shaped seating arrangements made it possible to seat about 40 more couples and added more space for dancing.

The floorshow under the able directorship of Mark Cohen was somewhat different from last years' as professional entertainers were brought in. The Orion Musical Theatre, a group of three girls began the show with a story sequence in song including such numbers as "Falling in Love", "It's Wonderful", and "There's a Small Hotel".

Mark Cohen again did an excellent job of singing, "Nothing Ever Changes My Love For You". Each member of the Orion cast then did individual pieces such as "Come Rain or Come Shine," and "I Feel a Song Coming On". The group ended with a group of dance numbers, the black bottom, charleston, jive

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Dignitaries like Dr. Andrew Stewart and Mayor and Mrs. William Hawrelak surrendered much of Thursday's Civic Dinner spotlight to half-clad gals from the 1959 cast of Varsity Varieties. Can-cans replaced the traditional after-dinner speeches.

Photo by: Frandsen

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Chance Of A Ghost

When the night is cold and dark, ghosts ride. One cold, dark night last week, the Students' Council of this University held a public meeting, and prepared for ghosts. They expected two — which did not come. The highlight of the Council seance (and it has been called harsher names) was a third, an unexpected ghost.

The wistful phantom, Campus Spirit, did not appear. Nor did that long, low wail which men call Apathy.

This unheralded, and undisturbing, spirit of Students' Councils public meeting rose from the floor, and blasted the condition which courageous Universities have called Paternalism.

A contention was sounded, perhaps for the first time at this University, that the administration controls too strictly the student life at U of A. The men who made the charge are senior students here, students who probably know whereof they speak.

The Gateway cannot judge the solidity of this ghost, because our only criteria is suspicion. But we view its existence as a healthy thing—as a thing which will re-form an interest in student affairs, and which may kill Apathy forever.

A common enemy is healthy. If the administration of this University is proven Paternalistic, and if Paternalism is opposed, this stagnant campus may thrive.



student street

Political Garbage

To the Editor:

While perusing the nauseating columns of Tuesday's Gateway, I was greatly amused by an item proclaiming "Politicians Perfume Adell". This account being reported in The Gateway's usual factual and unbiased fashion. Adell, as well as myself, being intimately associated with "perfumers", knew that the attack was not politically motivated. It was executed in protest of another short blast of insensibility which appeared previously in his column.

Obviously this fragrant, frustrated pentwiddler has been using the Honeypot to further his own political aspirations by unjustly flaying an opposing political party. How The Gateway failed to check on the validity of this story, after having the unusual foresight to search the archives for the records of previous political violence on campus, is beyond my comprehension.

Perhaps the editors of "one of Canada's more edible newspapers" should heed the advice of Benjamin F. R. Anklin who said "Don't print garbage".

Signed
"Vindicated"

EDITOR'S NOTE: We try not to, but up here we have another saying: "A letter by any other name would smell as high."

Poetic End

To the Editor:

Would The Gateway be so kind as to cease the week to week report on the activities of "Bomber Dick Flint"? Everyone realizes the tremendous necessity of acquiring printable material, but surely a large organization such as this paper

is not devoid of interesting material. The vast majority of students do not even know who he is, while the rest are probably not interested. May I end this series of reports with the following epitaph:

There once was a fellow named
Dick,
In foiling plans he was lively and
quick,
He had grasped for fame,
But acquired just shame,
For such an unorthodox trick
Cossack
(arts)

Don't Throw Stones

To the Editor:

Contrary to common thought, the puritanical and crusading spirit, I might also add condemning spirit, of a certain feature writer of the Gateway, is to be in no way constructed as one of true facets of his personality. In actuality, this person, a law student, who we shall call Mr. A., has many of the fun-loving, and heli-raising instincts which have been kept, in the past, within the environs of the engineer.

For instance, the recent rash of moving cars from their parking places and placing them in foreign berths on the library lawn and the steps of the Med building, may largely be attributed to Mr. A. and some of his well addressed and well mannered cohorts.

In spite of the lack of organization shown in these plots, it is an inspiration to know that the members of other faculties have at last begun to follow the example of the engineers, who, incidentally, they are in the habit of condemning.

Here's hoping
"Gaffer"



Somebody goofed badly with regard to the Interfaculty Play Festival. Excellent though its production of "The Ghost Story" may have been, the Newman Club is by no means a faculty club, and its admission to the Festival, as a competitor, was in direct contravention of the express function of the Eva O. Howard Trophy. A similar problem was much more aptly solved last year by allowing the Drama society to enter a play as

a non-competitor. Perhaps the necessity of providing an outlet for the histrionic urges of non-faculty groups could best be met by adding a second division to the festival.

And the dry wit of the campus crock has been replaced on the walls of Jubilee Wildcat No. 1 by the infantile inanities of some lower element.

Honey Continued On Page 3

Cheahs Deahs -- Or Forty Beers?

The little black book of public relations says tea should be poured down the gullet of anyone you want to impress. Sunday afternoon, dutiful members of Students' Council and the Gold Key society poured tea.

The occasion was the first of a feared-to-become-annual set-to featuring the Students' Union and the influential personalities of Edmonton's social set. For more than two hours, Wauneita lounge titillated to platitudes, practiced quips, and general trivia.

When it was all over, and the menthol smoke had cleared, Students' Council patted itself on the back for oozing through yet another tea-bog of public relationsism. That they had accomplished nothing, mattered little.

The tea party type of public relations is about as valuable to good will as the doughnut hole is to nutrition. It is there for appearances, and to create a false impression of progress.

If the Students' Union of this University wishes to create good public relations, we must crack the tea cups and venture into the realm of originality.

Last Thursday's civic reception was a step in the right direction. The long, dry, philosophical speeches of the past were junked, and in their place appeared the shapely gams of female Varsity Varieteers. When any organiz-

ation can replace oracular tedia with sex, that organization has done something.

Sex, however, was not the important thing. It was only the indication that someone had done a little original thinking. Someone has come to the obvious conclusion that shapely legs are more typical of a student body than are windy speeches.

If this Students' Union wishes to impress the city of Edmonton, or the province, or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, we must break with an entrenched but useless tradition. We must show ourselves, not as high neck-lined Little Lady Fauntleroy pouring tea and talking small, but as baggy-sweatered students who are having fun and thinking big.

Youth is a storied period of revolution and innovation. It is a time in life when we should discard little black books, and think radically—or at least originally.

We can benefit by discarding society's picture of public relations as the art of making people appreciate you for things you seldom do. By sponsoring palatable professional entertainment, by taking an active and outspoken interest in civic and provincial affairs, by acting like young human beings, we can earn solid respect.

Closed Circuit Headaches

The University of Alberta Radio Society has been pricked by ambition this year.

Students' Council has voted Radsoc a budget increase so that it may purchase new equipment and renovate and expand present studio facilities, in the hope that the public-relations service which radio provides might increase commensurately.

The ambition and farsightedness of Radsoc is commendable, as is Council's action in voting the money to put its ideas into effect.

When completed, the renovations and the installation of new equipment should give Radsoc a chance to prove its worth — a worth that has been questioned on many occasions.

However Radsoc has another plan — a dream that is firmly lodged in the back of the whirling mind of every would-be disc jockey on the staff. It fondly anticipates the day when it will be able to cover the campus on a closed circuit, similar to the one which now operates in the SUB cafeteria. The plan would see speakers installed at key student-congregation points on campus. Regular broadcasts would then be scheduled.

The plan is of great expediency to Radsoc,

which would then be able to sell advertising for broadcasting to a captive audience.

A similar plan is now in effect at the University of British Columbia. It is a constant source of annoyance to the students there.

The closed circuit to the SUB caf here is slowly but surely becoming an annoyance, despite the fact that so far the only advertising is for students events, or the mock ads which the disc-jockey of the day considers to be funny. This "Noonshow" drivel is blasted at a captive lunch-eating audience, at a level of volume cleverly calculated to produce at least 300 nervous stomachs on campus, every afternoon.

If Radsoc is looking forward to the day when such shows as the "Noonshow" will be broadcast campus-wide, it may be in for a disappointment. If present student reaction to the "Noonshow" is any indication, an irate student voice may squelch campus-wide broadcasting plans in the future.

At least commercial radio and TV give the consumer the opportunity to control the volume of their offerings, or to turn them off completely.

Two Points Of View

Mulling Over MCWA

This is the first in a series of four articles by Jim Coutts, law 1, and Jack Johnson, law 3, this year's delegates to The McGill Conference on World Affairs. The articles will discuss Canadian-American relations. Johnson will deal with military and political relations between the two countries, while Coutts will handle the cultural and economic side of the relationship.

Underlying the discussion of the military problem is the belief that all-out nuclear warfare would virtually destroy western civilization. Thus the employment of the "deterrent" represents the bankruptcy of policy.

The military immunity of North America ended in 1948 when Russia exploded its first atomic bomb. This immunity cannot be restored. The elaborate and frightfully expensive defence system in North America is largely obsolete, except as a warning system for our "deterrent". To be effective today, a defence system must be almost 100 per cent effective—an impossibility! Talk of cutting down the nuclear attack on us to "bearable proportions" is equally ridiculous. Both the Arrow and the Bomarc are obsolete and a waste of money. By the time the Bomarc-SAGE system is in effect, Russia will probably have submarines capable of hitting Montreal and Chicago from the Atlantic with missiles.

The real defence is the threat of massive retaliation—the "deterrent". Yet the deterrent is not the only weapon, and concentration on it warps our foreign policy. If the Western single-minded concentration on the deterrent continues, we may be driven into a situation where, for lack of conventional forces, even the smallest of wars will present the west with the dilemma of losing by default or starting a nuclear holocaust. Russia and China possess huge conventional armies.

Canada, by trying to have a well-rounded defence force, has spent twenty billion dollars since 1945. As a result we have an army, a navy, and an air force, all of which are obsolete and make almost no contribution to the Western defence effort.

For the three reasons outlined

above, Canada should concentrate on producing a large mobile conventional army, with air transport to any point in the world. In this way we could make an effective contribution to "NATO, and also strengthen our own foreign policy. The US deterrent will still be in operation for our main defence.

In defence matters, Canada is inevitably tied to the USA, both for geographical reasons, and because of our close identity of interests and ideals. While the prospect of a nuclear air battle over Canada is not a happy one, we have no choice in the matter. Neutrality did not help Belgium in 1914. In the decision whether to unleash the deterrent, Canada has no say. Our only hope is influence in the political and diplomatic fields.

How can we achieve maximum co-operation in military endeavors with the USA and still maintain our independence? This is Canada's problem. I would suggest that we have a larger voice than we really deserve. Even on a proportional basis, we contribute half in money and less than half in manpower of the US defence effort. As compared to our nine obsolete air squadrons in NORAD, the US contributes 61 squadrons, a man power of 200,000 men, and many other things. The deterrent (Strategic Air Command of the US) is entirely American. Yet the Deputy Commander of NORAD is a Canadian! Because we do have a substantial voice in defence, we must not waste it on minor issues, but save it for big problems.

In conclusion, in view of our rather poor contribution to Western defence, Canada is lucky to have the voice it has in defence matters. Let us criticize our own defence theories before we play our favorite game of attacking US defence policies. Talk is cheap unless backed by action.

Medical Merit To Be Honored

Alpha Omega Alpha, a non-secret Medical Honor society, established an Alpha chapter of Alberta on the University campus at an installation banquet at the Edmonton Club on

Thursday evening. Installation chairman was Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Calgary, former chancellor of the University.

Undergraduate membership in Alpha Omega Alpha is based

entirely on scholarship, personal honesty and potential leadership. Alumnus membership is granted for distinctive achievement in the art and practice of medicine, and allied honorary membership to eminent leaders in medicine and the allied sciences.

The Society was organized at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, August 25, 1902, and is the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent. Race, color, creed, sex or social standing are of no consideration in the selection of members.

It is not a social organization and the custom of devoting the chapter meetings to the presentation of clinical cases and scientific papers, with discussion is growing. Public addresses, by distinguished physicians are given each year, under chapter auspices and many of these addresses have proved to be notable contributions to medical literature.

In its aims and purposes, toward attaining the highest ethical and professional standards, this society is closely allied with the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, of the American Medical Association, and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Only medical schools of the highest rank may be granted charters of Alpha Omega Alpha. The motto of the society is: "To Be Worthy to Serve the Suffering".

Conferring of the charter of Alpha chapter of Alberta was made by Dr. Walter L. Bierring, national president of Alpha Omega Alpha, Des Moines, Iowa. The charter was accepted by Dr. Walter H. Johns, vice-president of the University of Alberta, and Dr. John W. Scott, dean of the faculty of medicine.

Chapter installation and presentation of keys and certificates was made by Dr. T. Clarence Routley, Canadian Director of Alpha Omega Alpha, Toronto, Ontario. The installation address was given by Dr. J. Wendell MacLeod, dean of the faculty of medicine, University of Saskatchewan.

Presentation of charter members was made by Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, professor of anatomy at the U of A. They are: Faculty—Drs. John W. Scott, J. C. Callaghan, R. Fraser, R. A. Macbeth, W. C. Mackenzie, J. K. Martin, H. E. Harrison, J. W. Macgregor, M. R. Marshall, J. W. Pearce, J. S. Thompson, D. R. Wilson, K. A. Yonge, J. A. L. Gilbert; Class of 1959—P. M. Crockford, R. W. Mallen, D. M. Fawcett, Miss L. A. Stayura; Class of 1960—A. W. Askey, E. Letwin, L. E. Swischuk, L. Harker, A. S. Maerov, M. M. Sonoda.

Guest Artists At Symphony

Guest artist, Mr. Ernest Dalwood, clarinetist, and Dr. Leonard Pearlman, brilliant young Canadian conductor, will appear with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra at the Jubilee auditorium Sunday at 9 pm.

Mr. Ernest Dalwood was solo clarinetist with Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards. He is one of the finest clarinet players in the Dominion. Mr. Dalwood will present Mozart's concerto for clarinet.

Dr. Pearlman was the guest conductor with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and the Hamilton Symphony Orchestra. While studying in Europe he conducted the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Dutch Radio Orchestra in Amsterdam.

Tickets are available at the Edmonton Symphony office, 3rd floor Hudson's Bay store, or call 27673 for reservations.

Stiff Lab Provides Body Shop For U Of A Anatomy Students

By Mary Bryans

The "stiff lab," private workshop of all anatomy students from various faculties is now situated on the third floor of the Med building.

However, when first organized in 1913, the anatomy lab was in the residences; then it was moved to an unlikely position, on top of the present powerhouse.

The two dissecting rooms in the east wing of the top floor of the Med building are just a part of the entire anatomy laboratory. These rooms contain from 15 to 20 cadavers for use in the study of gross anatomy.

Histology, the study of tissue, is another interesting course. To aid students this department maintains a file of approximately 100 slides of the various tissues of the body and of the teeth.

These slides are prepared in the department from material supplied by the various city hospitals. A number of slides are also available for neurological study. Students are permitted to borrow slides from the department but the microscopes must remain in the labs.

Human skeletons and bones are also provided for the students to work with; two students share one-half a skeleton.

In addition to the equipment and specimens at the students' disposal, there are several interesting collections found in the anatomy department. Corridor showcases display one of the best collections of casts of prehistoric man. Many models and actual examples of congenital abnormalities are featured in the embryology division. Most of the specimens have been donated by provincial doctors and former students of the U of A.

Ya-Hoo

Squaws Divvy For Papooses

The annual White Gift Wauneita Christmas party will be held Monday at 7:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge.

Some thirty children from the University Hospital will be brought over. Nurses are in charge of arrangements and are planning a program which will include a film and Christmas carol sing-song. Refreshments will be served.

The main purpose of the party is to collect gifts which will be

Serenading Sick Is Chorus Project

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus will tour most of the wards and the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion of the University hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 pm.

The Chorus will break up into two groups, and sing a variety of Christmas carols.

Following the one-and-a-half-hour program, the Chorus will have a get-together in SUB.

turned over to the Community Services Bureau for less fortunate or needy children. All girls are asked to bring a gift suitable for children between the ages 4 and 12.

Xmas Concert Is Musical Must

Musical club will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday at 3 pm. in Convocation hall.

The University Singers and the Music Division Chorus conducted by Professor R. E. Eaton, and the University Symphony conducted by Professor A. B. Creighton will perform Vaughan Williams Benedicite and a Bach Christmas Sequence. The symphony will also play Handel's Water Music.

Carol sheets will be distributed and the audience is invited to join in the singing of Christmas carols to the accompaniment of the orchestra and the memorial organ.

There will be no admission charged but a silver collection will be taken.

WUS Schedules Xmas Party

The WUS Christmas party Sunday at 8 pm. in Wauneita lounge will be held for overseas students and students from U of A.

As well as Santa Claus, carol singing, and presents, the program will include a recitation by

Honey From Page 2

We thought Students' Council had deflated its Regretted Mistake, the Frosh President, by its admission that the whole idea was a horrible boo-boo. But no. This veritable fountainhead of articulate ignorance insists on regurgitating the undigested mass of everything he swallowed during his brief and distinctly unexceptional weeks on campus.

Heard it from secret sources 't'other day that a certain engineering professor considers the critical mass to be four, where engineers are concerned, and that any greater number than that in the same place at the same time is just cause for alarm. Perhaps zero would be more accurate.

And why worry about censoring campus pornography? If certain groups want to make fools of themselves, let them.

'Tis a real challenge to pick out a single wide-awake councillor in the picture in last Friday's Gateway. No wonder most of the audience was more interested in one another than in what was going on up front.

Club '59 From Page 1

and bop. The show's finale was performed by Jerry Lerner doing a calypso. He was backed by a kick line from the Panhellenic society.

This year the fraternities took little part in the entertainment. Mark Cohen said that as the Club was primarily a fraternity function, members should be entertained, not be the entertainers.

Cokes, potato chips, pretzels and matches were handed out to the guests. Attractive chorus girls gave away cigarettes.

Decorations for the dance were supposedly on an anniversary theme.

Patrons of the dance included the University president, Dr. A. Stewart, vice-president Dr. W. H. Johns and their wives; Judge and Mrs. L. Y. Cairns and other members of the administration and the faculty.

The general good feeling prevailing throughout the dance was somewhat dampened when the coat racks in the too-small check room fell to the floor causing a general mayhem of mixed wearing apparel which did not become untangled until nearly one o'clock in the morning.

Montana Team Drops Alberta Bears Twice In U.S. Games

Ten travel-weary Golden Bears dropped two games to Montana College in Havre over the weekend. After a fifteen hour drive over icy roads to the Northern Montana town, the tired Bears ran out of steam in the first quarter to yield 65-50 to the Northern Lights Friday night.

In the second game, played Saturday, the team led until the third quarter when they again faded, and went down 65-51.

Both games were marred by a large number of fouls. Friday, the Bears had only five men left on the team at the end of the game. Tollestrup, Butler, and Fester fouled out, Hicken sprained an ankle, and Thomson was tossed out for a flagrant foul, along with one of the Lights.

After winning both games from the Lights last year, Coach Steve Mendryk was fairly confident the team would repeat this year.

However, he said Sunday night that he was "not too dissatisfied with the boys. They lost, but it was a profitable trip."

Next action for the team is Saturday, when Calgary Oilers come to the gym. Several alumni of the Bears are on the team, including Don and Norm MacIntosh, Don Newton, and two or three more. A third "Mac" will also be seen in the personage of Wally.

Game time is 8:15, regular admission prices will be charged.

Scoring:

	Fri.	Sat.
Beleshko	5	0
Butler	3	17
Fester	9	9
Hicken	9	7
Kieth	5	0
Munro	9	6
Ratke	2	0
Thomson	0	4
Tollestrup	8	16
Van Vliet	3	2

Fouls:

Friday:	Alberta 24	Montana 27
Saturday:	Alberta 29	Montana 25

Serigraphs Displayed

An exhibition of serigraphs or silk screen prints, as they are commonly known, is on display on the second floor of the Arts building. The exhibition was created by a group of Montreal artists and is sponsored by the National Gallery of Ottawa. Ten artists have contributed prints, one of which is presented in all its stages, which add up to the total composition.

The serigraph is usually considered to be a modern printing technique. It began to develop early in this century. The principal of silk screening was actually employed by the Javanese and Japanese many years ago, to decorate paper-like materials, cottons and silks.

The modern techniques of this art are multiple, but the principle is like that of the stencil. Basically the silk screen, strong silk gauze, is placed over the paper which receives the print. The silk is converted to a stencil by brushing out the unwanted portions of the design with a "stopping out" liquid, a glue or laquer. Color is then forced through the porous portions of the screen onto the print. After cleaning the screen, the whole process is repeated for a different color.

The color then appears on the print as tiny specks that merge, giving the surface of the print an egg-shell texture. One of the serigraphs in the exhibition required ten different stages to reproduce the design.

The serigraph has the unique qualities of an original painting. As a graphic medium it lends itself to reproduction, in so free a way, that many painters are giving the process more and more attention today.

Prints and information on this process may be obtained directly from Galerie Denyse Del rue, 1520, rue Crescent, Montreal.

Phys Ed In Lead

Physical education stacked up a 43 point lead over the second place Thetas' in the Rosebowl race this week with the completion of the intramural swimming competition. Phys ed copped a total of 80 points in the event to take first place.

Second place went to physio with 65 points. DG's were third with 60, and ed 2 and Pi Phi's tied for fourth spot with 50 points each. Seven teams were entered, a total of 63 girls. Two teams defaulted.

Winners in the events were:—

50-yd. freestyle—Joan Kabayama, ed; Turid Minsos, DG; and Barb Heaps, phys ed, tie.

50-yd. breast-stroke — Bernice Coward, phys ed; Barb Heaps, phys ed.

50-yd. back-stroke — Bernice Coward, phys ed; Barb Heaps, physio.

Diving — Bernice Coward, phys

ed; Carol Fraser, physio.

Synchronized swimming — Janet Grassick, physio; Loretta O'Neill, ed.

Style—Janet Grassick, physio; Mim Potter, phys ed.

Relay—phys ed; Pi Phi.

Results of the swimming made several other changes in Rosebowl standings, which are as follows:—

Phys ed	193
Theta	150
DG	120
Pi Phi	110
Pembina	95
Nurse 2	70
Physio	65
Education 2	60
Education 4	55
Nurse 4 and 5	50
Pharmacy	30
Tri Delta	25
Arts and Science	20

Volleyball competition will wind up this week as ed 2, ed 4, arts and science, and physio compete for first to fourth spots on Tuesday evening. Theta A, phys ed A, phys ed B, and Pembina B will play off for fifth place on Wednesday evening.

Bowling also goes into its final week with the top six places occupied by Pi Phi, Pharmacy, phys ed, Theta 2, pharmacy 2, ed IV-2, respectively. The top ten bowlers are: Rose Vukanovich, Myrna Moritz, Bernice Coward, Zonia Hawreliuk, Pat Jackson, Phyllis McGowan, Adrienne George, Dianne Ives, Joyce Angle, and Jean Harvey. These, plus the top ten from the Bowling club will vie for positions on the interspersity bowling team.

Wendy Foster reports that 18 cheerleaders and majorettes were chosen at tryouts recently. Practices are to be held three times a week, when gym space can be found. Anyone interested in taking part in the flash card system is asked to write her name on the sheet in the Students' Union office.

And a reminder to all swimming enthusiasts—the provincial synchronized swim meet will be held Saturday evening at the Vic pool. A swim clinic will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 pm. at the YWCA.

Judoists Win Calgary Test

The University Judo club emerged victorious from a provincial judo contest held in Calgary Saturday. The other five teams competing were from Raymond, Lethbridge, Edmonton and Calgary.

Dave Searle won the provincial orange belt championship and Cathy Stead captured the women's yellow belt championship. Second place in the white belt competition was taken by Ken Van Dewark.

The main event of the evening was the team contest. Each club chose five representatives of various grades. Members of the Varsity team were Dick McBride (green belt) Dave Searle, Bob Likuski, Art Baird (orange belts) and Dale Sortland (yellow belt).

The members of the five man team lost to the Lethbridge team by only one point. Lethbridge had three brown belts and two green belts competing in this event.

For non-judo readers, the grades are: white (beginners), yellow, orange, green, blue, brown, and black.

Rocks Race Broom To Broom

Curling teams have completed five or six games in the curling competition.

The teams are slowly showing their strength as to wins and losses. B. Wilson, and P. Hlushko are tied on Monday's curling with only one loss each. On Tuesdays, Kaser has one losses. He is followed by J. Decore and P. Panchyshyn, each with one loss.

Thursday, considered the league's toughest day, held a three-way tie for top team: McCubbin, Berndtson and McGee. Al Odynsky is leading Friday's curling with no losses. Odynsky is a two-time U of A curling champ and is a big threat again this year. Following Odynsky on Friday's is the W. Searle rink with one loss.

The above teams are only an indication of how the present competition stands. There are still many games left and the picture could change considerably.

Curling will terminate for the first term between Dec. 8 to Dec. 12.

Volleyball Action Slated For Friday

- Intramural volleyball action continued Friday, with eighteen games being played. The following took part, winner named first:
1. Phi Delta "A" vs LDS "B"
 2. Phi Kappa "B" vs Lambda Chi "A"
 3. Pharmacy "B" vs Education "C"
 4. Phi Kappa "A" vs Lambda Chi "B"
 5. LDS "A" vs Phi Delta "B"
 6. St. Steve "B" vs St. Josaphats
 7. LDS "A" vs Pharmacy "A"
 8. St. Josaphats vs Lambda Chi "B"
 9. St. Steve "B" vs Phi Delta "B"
 10. St. John "A" vs Lambda Chi "A"
 11. LDS "B" vs Education "C"
 12. Phi Kappa "B" vs Pharmacy "B"
 13. Zete "A" vs St. Steve "A"
 14. Phys Ed "B" vs DU "B"
 15. SAM "A" vs Kappa Sigma "A"
 16. LDS "C" vs St. Steve "C"
 17. St. John "B" vs A & S "C"
 18. St. Joe's vs DKE "B"

V'Ball Schedule

- Volleyball games scheduled for Thursday are as follows:
- 7:00 pm.—
- | | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Education "A" vs St. Steve "C" | SE |
| SAM "A" vs A & S "B" | SC |
| Kappa Sig "C" vs St. John "D" | SW |
| DU "A" vs Phys Ed "A" | NW |
| Zete "B" vs Education "D" | NC |
| Commerce "B" vs Tornadoes | NE |
- 8:00 pm.—
- | | |
|------------------------------|----|
| Kappa Sig "C" vs Phys Ed "A" | SE |
| Zete "B" vs Commerce "B" | SC |
| DU "A" vs Tornadoes | SW |
| LDS "C" vs DKE "B" | NW |
| Chem Eng vs Education "B" | NC |
| A & S "A" vs St. John "C" | NE |
- 9:00 pm.—
- | | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Education "D" vs Phys Ed "A" | SE |
| St. John "D" vs Commerce "B" | SC |
| Kappa Sig "C" vs Zete "B" | SW |
| Phi Delta "C" vs Kappa Sig "B" | NW |

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Graduate students or students expecting to graduate this year are reminded that the Faculty of Graduate Studies posts a large number of announcements dealing with scholarships, fellowships and assistantships at other Universities on its bulletin board in the office, second floor, Administration building. A number of publications giving details of facilities, scholarships, etc., at graduate schools, particularly in the US, are also available for consultation.

Club Announcements

U of A Band will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday in room 158, Med building, at 4:30 pm. Ernest Dalwood, professional musician, will attend. The relationship of the U of A band, campus orchestra and pep band will be outlined. Student musicians will receive instruction, so outstanding ability is not a necessity.

Varsity Varieties rehearsal in West lounge, today at 7 pm.

The WUS Christmas party will be held Sunday at 8 pm. in Wauneita lounge.

The Social Credit club will hold a

meeting in the Council chambers Wednesday at 6:45 pm.

AMUS meeting will be held Friday at 8 pm. in the Wauneita lounge.

Meeting of graduate students will be held Wednesday at 8:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. The formation of a Graduate Students' club will be discussed.

Conservative club will hold a general meeting, 4:30 pm. Wednesday, West lounge, SUB. Speaker: Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West.

Ballet club will hold a meeting today at 7 pm. in the Library music room 309.

Religious Notes

Harion club: Religious talk by Very Rev. Father A. Giannoukes today, 4:30 pm., room 132, arts. Topic: "When did the Catholic and Orthodox Churches part?"

SCM: The Eskimos, Canada's Colonial Problem—lecture by Alan Baker, Thursday, arts 111, at 12:30 pm. Bring lunch.

VCF carol sing will be held Sunday at 9:15 pm. in Wauneita lounge. Bring a friend.

University Christian Mission is sponsoring a Fall Retreat at St. George's Anglican Church, Saturday, 2 pm.

Lost And Found

Lost: Zoology notes and lab drawings in Bio-Sci building. Also Experiments in Organic Chemistry, Fieser, in med 225. Finder please contact Ernest Ruions at 663843.

Lost: set of Biology 41 notes in red folder. Contact Murray Dale at 45953.

For Sale: Corona portable typewriter in excellent condition. Standard keyboard with additional mathematical symbols. Price \$50.00. Contact Mrs. C. D. Greenlees at 47221 daytime, and 771690 evenings.

Found: Sheaffers fountain pen, green with pink top, on 112 St. and 84 Ave. Phone 333556 to claim.

Personal

Ride available for two or three students for 8:30 classes from vicinity of 92 Ave. and 79 St. via 82 Ave and 99 St. Phone Sandy at 668733.

Going North for Christmas: Special chartered bus north via Valleyview to High Prairie, McLennan, Peace River and Fairview will leave from Pembina on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 pm., returning Jan. 4. Limited number of tickets are available from Pat Quinney, room 433, St. Steve's.

Wanted: ride to University every morning for two girls, 8:30 classes, from 116 Ave., St. Alberta Trail. Phone Gloria or Irene at 553436.

Sports Board

The Badminton club will meet Tuesday, 7 to 10 pm. in the Drill hall. No rackets are available. Birds may be bought at the hall. Everyone welcome.

Interfaculty hockey: Hockey referees are still required for the coming interfaculty hockey schedule which will commence the first week of January and run through until February. A training session, including rule interpretation and ice coverage, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Leave your name and phone number at the phys ed office before Dec. 6. Referees shall be non-interfaculty players. Also needed: equipment managers who will be remunerated for their services, and reporters to cover the games for The Gateway.